INGERSOLL ON HELL.

But Tsimage Will Make Sheel Just as

place of hell, and how do you like the sub-

and man will be saved from the evil that

"Do you think the use of the word sheel will make any difference to the preach-

with Talmage. He will make sheel just a hot and smoky and uncomfortable as hel

but his congregation will laugh instead of tremble. The old shudder has gone. Beecher had demolished hell before sheel was adopted. According to he doctrine of 'Evolution' hell has been alowly growing

cool. The cindered souls do not even per spire. Sheol is nothing to Mr. Beeche

ton, I cannot tell, neither can he, until he

believe in witches and madstones, and fint money, and centuries hence it may be that people will exist who will believe as firmly in hell as Dr. Shedd does now."

"What about Beecher's sarmons on evo-

about religion they are bound by ever conceivable obligation to be just and ger erous. Mr. Beecher can no more success

There is the same relation between scien

and religion that there is between astronomy and astrology, between alchemy and chemistry, between orthodoxy and common sense."

FEARFULLY HOT.

A Number of

NEW YORK, July 18 -The weather here

there were 1019 deaths in the city, against 870 in the corresponding week last year.

Of this number, 395 were from diarrhead

93' in the shade. Two additional sur

THE MARY BALDWIN MURDER.

Archison, Ks. July 18.—The coro-ner's jury in the Mary Baldwin murder case, after an investigation lasting singe

Since 3 o'clock twenty cases of

in God what we detect in man?

which pure and clear water may be procured. What the noted chemists, Klein

water is essential even to passable sanitary conditions, and Memphis must have it a

THERE remains but one creditor in the city of Memphis to be settled with by the

which St. Paul inveighed against, as com-

against political parties and politicians

there can be no doubt. The people

anxious about the daily concerns of life

need is a rest from polities and an oppo-

Although the Gubernatorial

schmidt & Fahlen, say elsewhere about the uncertainty of Wolf river water em-No Fears in English Ministerial Circles of an Immediate Quarrel with phasizes all that has been said against it, and suggests the urgency that exists for a rapidly consummated reform. Pure, clear

any cost, and plenty of it, free as the air we breathe, the costs and charges in pro-"An Old Rone" on the Pall Mall Exposcuring and distributing it to be paid out of the general tax levy for each year. ures-A Warning Against Roller Skating-European Notes.

might have time to adjust their aflairs, put their house in order and settle with their creditors on a basis that would be satisfactory to them. The district has been borne on the posteffice rolls as "Memphis," and the railroads have perpetuated it by that meither the German Crown the railroads have perpetuated it by that make, but legally it has been but a "Tax." ing District." Shall it "be nameless for its every more?" Is it not the duty of the people for resume the name now so historic just as soon as the Legislature meets and an enabling act can be had, or an amendment state of the select at the residence of Lady Cochran, the complex will be spent at the residence of Lady Cochran, the complex will residence of Lady Cochran, the couple will residence of Lady Cochran, the complex will residence of Lady Cochran, the couple wi Churchill is very active in assisting the wedding arrangements. It was at first decided by the Queen to exclude reporters Mall Gazette's scandals aside, but it will not prevent that paper from pushing its from the wedding cen monies, but this de cision has been reconsidered, and i inquiry, nor the distinguished commission from probing the whole matter to the bottom. A letter from so "Old Roue" pre-tends to give the origin of the beastly business in a skating rink, but this is doubtful. London has a large mixed affair. The church being too small to population, among which there are to be the covered archway from the churchyar found a great many Orientalists and Levantines, the latter, especially, noted for three tiers of seats. Princes Beatrice and Prince Henry have both received a large

IN MINISTERIAL CIRCLES mon on both sides of the Mediterranean, and we have no doubt they have spread no fear is entertained of an immediate quarrel with Russia. Notwithstanding this, however, measures for the defense of their knowledge of these practices among the rotten, salacious and time-killing aristocracy. These crimes are but a repe-tition of the conditions that are inseparthe rotten, salacious and time-killing aristocracy. These crimes are but a repetition of the conditions that are inseparable from the vice and curse of idianess. Without occupation, women as well as solidated to one of the warant seats in the lation, as grain ready for the sickle.

The nomination of John S. Wise for Governor by the Republicans of Virginia is halfed by the Democrats of that State as an augusty of success in the coming campaign.

Mr. Wise is an able speaker but a very erratic politician. He is neither consecutive nor sequential in his methods, nor can be held down to any party platform. He is suit generis, and must be himself or nothing. That he will make it lively for his is sit generis, and must be himself or nothing. That he will make it lively for his sits is trying to rate each of india are personal time of the conditions that are inseparable form the vice and curse of india, will, it is said, be agained to one of the warant seats in the lation ordered the illumination of conversation at the chief of their fathers and forder.

The assignment was the chief topic of conversation at the chief of their fathers and forder.

The civilized world has outgrown the clear of the illumination of conversation at the clubs and threat to celebrate his investiture with the reach of transportation, with the reach of the said, be an all the conversation at the clubs and threat the clebrate his investiture with the reach of their fathers and of conversation at the clubs and the conversation at the club and the old dogma of the Cabinet council this afternoon the wind has outgrown the club and the conversation at the club and the old of conversation at the club and the old dogma of the Cabinet council this afternoon the world has been developed, the standard not have been more unexpected than was an augusty of success in the coming campaign.

Mr. Wise is an able speaker but a very erratic politician. He is neither consecutive not speaked to the country expressed limits of the country expressed limits of the coun sia is trying to raise a new loan. ing. That he will make it lively for his

number of wedding presents already.

LOOKS SU. PICICUS. opponents goes without saying, but he is just as likely to make it lively for his own board the Audacious, writing from Nagparty by piscing it in positions that even the adroit Mahone will find it difficult to of the English government, is lying over Port Hamilton in the Corean Archipelago. He further states that the release it from. To begin with, as the Lynchburg Virginian points out, the man who British are busily engaged in preparing military defences and laying torpedos and mines at Port Hamilton, and that some boasted that he received the negro statesmen of his party "through the back door in his kitchen," is to be commended to which recently arrived there, were great! those who constitute nine-tenths of the surprised to find the place completely oc-cupied by the British, and were compelled

ord he may'e before the Senatorial Com-mittee on the "Danville Massacre," where he very un-Wisely, developed his method of dealing with colored statesmen at the "AN OLD ROUR" writes to the Pall Mall Gazette that "the evil you have expressed is a warning against roller-skating. The evil came with roller-skating at the Princess Club. Then, or the first time, men about town wer rought into daily contact with beautifu nation possible on a wisely-arranged and aildren, not members of their own fami lies. The little things, in their innocence were too prodigal of their smiles an in es. A passion sprang up for children. The ruin of these children themselves was Lords, tife final court of appeals in Ennot the question, but procuresses found ittle East-Enders to bear the curse vicari gland, in the case of the Aylesford peerisly. Since then the trade between the hate in the affair. Wealthy Jews are to-day paying off old scores run up centuries ago at Seville, Prague and elsewhere. the Prince of Wales, in 1875, Lady Aylesford ran away with the present Duke of

Marlborough, then the Marquis of Blandbeen liberated on a ticket of leave.

AMERICANS BLACKBALLED. title of her husband, who died in Texas ast year; and she did this in the face of With this registry before them and the antecedent facts the House of Lords could otherwise than it did in giving the title and estates to the late Earl's brother. With them before us it seems preposterous that Lady frazer Praed and the Hon. John Mon-lague Guest, member of Parliament for Wareham, resigned from the managing committee. The majority of the members of the club, however, condemn the action of the committee in blackballing Americans the committee in blackballing Americans committee, on the ground that the present in sympathy with the needs of a struggling one does not represent the feelings and world as a sixteenth century fossil. In the land to the other a wicked wanton. counter for a son or for the man she loves

THE RT. HON. W. E. POSTER. liberal member of Parliament for Brad-ord, formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, vill, it is said, soon make a visit to American politics is the restless and onstantly live. One national or State

ers" begin to set their pegs for another, to ity of the exiled Poles have, however, been granted a respite to allow them to sell out make nominations and advance the juterests of their friends. That this tells neir affairs before leaving. is preparing a bill to exclude all foreign princes from rights of inheritance to any need rest from the abnormal conditions

of unrest into which they are precipitated of the Gernan ducal thrones. The bill will, it is said, be submitted to the Bunby political campaigns, and they justly look with suspicion upon the men who CHINESE LOAN. erman banking houses for a loan of \$10,metal on pleas wholly personal and purely 000,000 to China for the construction of railways, t legraphs, wharfs and other trade improvements throughout the Ceomination in this State is a year away, and Goy. Bate is only in the seventh month of his second term, candidates are already being trotted out and slates are

The German papers expect that the re-cent emission of the three and one-half per cent, consols by the Prussian Minister dation of cliques and rings and the per-retnating of the rower of certain of the "bosses." Combinations are being made. of Finance, which were quickly taken up, Music Hall this summer, which a wag will soon be followed by a conversion of designated "diluted symphonies," are dewith a view to the United States Senator-ship, and "arrangements" are being made for the future in which the people have no part, and are only to be counted at the he four per cent, consolidated debt. EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE. Austria will propose a reduction in the international telegraph rates. Prussia will propose a general and uniform tariff for all Eur. "e. The Garman proposition will tunity to give their whole time to their private affairs. Next year will be time

to restrict the use of ciphers for private messages. Another proposal recommends the counting of compound names of places as one word instead of two or more as

The King of Bayaria has written to Miss Mary Anderson's manager, asking for the terms upon which Miss Anderson will consent to play Pygmalim and Galatea in his theater for a snort season for his sole benefit, himself to be the only spectator.

The dramatist, Jones, will visit New York next sutumn to superintend the production of Saints and Sianers, and a new place, in the composition of which he is

piece, in the composition of which he is now engaged. NEW AMERICAN CLUB. Col. Knally, chairman of the Imperial and American Club, entertained Consul-General Weller and the American con-Sulate staff at a dinner this evening. Earl Dunraven, Stephen P. Nash and J. G. Meigs have joined the committee. The club building contains for y bed-rooms, which are kept at the disposal of the American members, and which can be engaged by telegraph upon arrival in Europe.

An American Edition of the Scandal to be Issued at Chicago. Chicago, July 18.—The various Chicago city of Memphis to be settled with by the Taxing District. When this is done, as there is reason to hope it will be very soon, nothing will then interfere between the people and their resumption of the name "Memphis," which, with all its clinging memories, was put aside that they might have time to adjust their affairs, put their house in order and settle with their loopes of the District. When this is done, as stow the Order of the Garter upon Prince Henry of Battenburg, previous to his marriage with Princess Beatrice. The Pall Mall Gazette cortaining the London scandal. Inquiries at the agencies away at the wedding. Prince Henry's groomsman will be the Grand Duke, Louis VI of Hesse Darmstadt. The members of the Glaristone government, as well as the present Ministry, and Gen. Lord don scandal. Inquiries at the agencies developed the fact that each had orders for about 2000 copies. A gentleman connected with one of the sgencies says: "A company has been started to handle the matter. Not more than ten copies of the paper will arrive on these shores from paper will arrive on these shores from the started to handle the matter.

London, July 18.-Dispatches received

siderat on. The proclamation of the Ameer of Afghanistan, announcing the received by him of the decoration of the star of India and of Levi Kerr against the assignor by Kerr. of the decoration of the star of India and declaring that he was now entitled to aid from the Indian army if necessary, was is-sued at Herat. The Ameer in his pro-

itish Afghan Boundary Commission. rom Penideh at the time of the difficulty ere to London to give the Gladstone dinistry special information concerning be Penjdon battle was at the Province flice during the conference there, and in fact all day, nelping to elucidate the prob-lem raised by the increase of the Russian force near Zulficar Pa-s.

BOSTON.

The Bigher Education of Women Ough to Be Conducted on a Common-Sense Basis.

Miss Scidmore's Book on Alaska-Or chestral Concerts-The Conservatory of Music.

Boston, July 16 .- There is no subject manity, in nature and in art. The time has come when the choice of a procession with women is largely a question of abil-ity and adaptibility; and, possessing there who was senter Rood which created life for the murder a vears ago, has the college graduate, and the insufficiency There is quite a commotion in the Backelor's Club over the extensive blackballing of American applicants for membership, and the withdrawal of a number of Americans on this account. Mr. B. R. Winthrop, who was proposed by Lord Ilchester, and Mr. Martin and Mr. Sands, of New York, members of the Union and Knickerbocker Clubs, were recently blackballed, and thereupon Messis. Frazer Praed and the Hon. John Montague Guest, member of Parliament for the service of the Atlantic in the department of letters. Her home is a bower of beauty and taste, and more than any person who has come under my observation, she never fails in the duty which lies nearest. Now contrast this woman of real learning and sense with the pedantic, begoggied bookworm and my meaning will be readily perceived. I have in my mind a college

society, being totally uninterested, she Greek roots and logarithms, but there is a prodigious absurdity in lumbering up

for the doubtful glory of being a pedant. What we need is women with less "introwhose book on Alaska and the Silken Archi pelage has just appeared from the publish-ng house of D. Lothrop & Co., 32 Franklin street. For several years she has been one of the most delightful of newspaper her love of travel and taste for the piqual the Northwest. Her impressions appeared in the book above mentions making the most reliable and, withal, for cinating book which has ever appeare oncerning our a quisition in the Northwest.

servedly popular, for while they are no the New England Conservatory, which offers greater inducements this year in the way of teachers and lectures than it has all Eur. 46. The transproposition be likely to meat with strong opposition obelikely to meat with strong opposition of a motion of a motio seven stori s high, covering an entire block, with certification or music, art, literature orstory, and

and the originals as found in the original as found in the originals as found in the original as found in the originals as found in the original as found in the original as found in the originals as found in the original as found in t

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1885.

ROACH WRECKED.

the Failure of the Supposed

Ship-Builder in the Country-The Re jection of the Dolphin by Secretary Whitney and the

Decision of Attorney-General Garland Regarding the Other Ironclads the Cause of His Suspension.

New York, July 18.—John Rosch, the hipbuilder who built the dispatch boat olphin and who has been doing busies under the name of John Rosch & n, made an assignment to-day to Ga. become due, together with all interest money due, including all lawful claims against Mr. Roach by W. R. Whitney, Thomas F. Rowland, James E. Ward, George W. Quintard and William Rowland, for indemnity against expenses and liability incurred by them, by reason of their having become system and having

mation which shows conclusively that the Russians are determined on seizing Herat, and that the massing of Russian troops now going on at Zulficar Pass is for that purpose. A cabinet council is now being held. The Russo-Afghan boundary question is the subject of the Cabinet's consideration. July, 1883, with the United States, represented by the Secretary of the Navy, for the construction of three steel cruisers, known respectively as the Boston, Atlanta now deceased, of certain of the bonds and

THE CHIEF TOPIC IN THE CLUBS. the entering point of the wedge which has torn Reach from his financial meorings. The repeated trial trips of the Dolphin; the adverse decision by the members of the Examining Board, and snally ont of the Bible. Passages upholding sey's action in regard to the Dolphin was ings. The repeated trial trips of the Dolphin; the adverse decision by the members of the Examining Board, and Snally the decision of the Attorney-General that the contracts held by Mr. Rosch authoring him to build the four steel cruisers now nearly completed in his yard at Chester are null and void, were enough to ruin any man. Mr. Roach has expended in the construction of these four sels \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000. Now he inds that he has on his hands some \$10,contracts with the government,

which he cannot now meet. DECLINES TO TALK. This evening Mr. Roach and his two ons, Garrett and Stephen, went to Flush-ng, L. I, where the family resides during to callers during the evening. Garrett Roach said in his father's behalt; "Father has nothing to say. His physical health is such that he is crushed beneath the blow which has fallen upon him. He will not see or talk with anyone. Of one thing you may be assured, no one will ever anyone. Of one thing you may be assured, no one will ever lose a dollar by him, but in the complications which have arisen in his business, and the claim of the Attorney-General that there are no contracts for the buildof trustees. Whatever may be the out-

WILL NOT BE RESUMED. In an interview with Mr. Quintard tonight, the reporter asked if the business of Mr. Roach would be continued. "Not at present," replied Mr. Quintard. This is a sad feature of the affair, as it throws dall time of the year.

FIRED BY AN ELECTRIC SPARK.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 18.—A fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morning in the operating-room of the Western Union Telegraph Company, on the fourth floor of the Mntual Life Insurance building, on cutted, chairs, tables and instruments, in stroyed. A handsome and valuable switchboard was also destroyed. Only a few operators were on duty a the time, and after sending an alarm they made a hasty escape from the room. The prospects at noon are that the company will be able in a few hours to handle business. The fire is supposed to ome in contact with an electric light wir with other cities do not enter the main office, but work directly from the prin-cipal office, at Third and Chestnut streets, and the business to that extent is there

THE DEMENTED TRAGEDIAN.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 18.-TI nuission appointed to inquire into the lough, the demented tragedian, met again to-day. The commission was to sioners deemed that the testimony of others was sufficient to establish the insunity, they decided not to inflict any pain upon his sorrow-stricken relatives by placing them on the stand in public as witnesses. An affidayit made by Walter Hein, of New York, swearing that he had served on the actor persons notice of the lunacy proceedings, was admitted in evidence, and the commission then adjourned till Monday, when cour sel for the family will be examined. Mr. McCullough will then be formally ad-loud a lunatic, and the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company will be Trust and Safe personal Company of appointed as trustee of his estate.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

the camp, with direct wires to Kanssa City and Fort Reno, where Sheridan and Miles are in hourly communication with him night and day. Col. Morrow can thus be advised of and anticipate any invasion east of the caop, and move troops east by rail, and so get in front of the Indian advance. But should the Indians strike north, on the Dodge City Itall, or west of there, they must make a long defection northwest, and Col. Morrow's well-equipped cavalry, moving inside the arc the Indians must describe, could out-travel and crush the Indians ere they get fairly off their recervation. They would be surely crushed and almost annihilated should they strike any way, except West, and Enthusiastic Mass-Meeting of the Dem 1 acy of Montgomery County, Miss. -The Delegation to

Lowry and Hemingway-Other Delegations Selid for Lowry. they strike any way, except West, and there it is not thought they would go. The Cheyennes number, according to the opinions of milit-ry officers here, less than 1200 warriors. More than that many sol-

diers are at this camp alone, or will be by Sunday, who practically sleep on their arms. Col. Merrow says it is rare that so large a United States force is assembled in Miss .- Business Failure at Nashville-The Branch Prison.

NASHVILLE, July 18 .- The firm of C. W. Lewis & Son, confectioners, made an as ignment to day. The creditors are local Tom Farrell, a negro ex-convict, was Fort Kero, July 18.—Nothing of especial interest has developed here. Gen. Sheridan talked with a number of Indians, including Stone Calf, one of the leading dissstirfied chiefs. They are divided on the question of the lease to cattlemen. The Indians appear to realize that if the government undertakes to disarm them they must submit, and all danger of an outbreak is practically ended. sadly shot to-day in a drunken row in the aburbs of the city. Failure of a Georgia Bank,

NASHULE, July 18.—A special to the American from Cartersville, Ga.. says: The private banking house of J. J. Howard & Son suspended to-day, and assigned to R. A. Clayton. The assets are estimated at \$60,000; the liabilities are \$40,000. The assignee will apply the proceeds first to current expenses; second, to depositors, pro rata; third, to general creditors. The heaviest creditor is the New York Chemical Bank, of New York City. The creditors have been called to meet on the 20th justant. It is thought they will be paid in full.

The Branch Prisons. Nashville Union, July 18th: Col T. C. Cain, superintendent of the penitentiary, returned yesterday from a several weeks' inspection tour of the different branch pris-New York, July 17.—Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was corralled by a Boston Record reporter this morning and saked if the had read the revised Testament. He replied: "Yes, but I don't believe the work has been fairly done. The clergy are not going to scrape the butter off their own bread. The clergy are offensive particless and ous. He stated to a Union reporter that the sanitary condition of the prisons is now excellent, and he extends an earnest and cordial invitation to the people of Tennessee to make a visit of inspection. He is anxious to have the members of the press visit these prisons and is ready at The clergy are offensive partisans, and those of each denomination will interpret the Scriptures their way. No Baptist press visit these prisons, and is ready at any time to accompany them and afford them every facility for making a thorough inspection. He is especially desirous that representatives of those newspapers which so vigorously condemned the conduct of his predecessor should make an examination of them. The Board of Prison Inspectors will make a tour of inspectors will make a tour of inspectors will make a tour of inspectors. that favored sprinkling, and no Catholic priest would admit that any version would be correct that destroyed the degma of the 'real presence.' So I might go through all spectors will make a tour of inspection very shortly, and Col. Cain is anxious that representatives of the press be present and testify to the improvements in the conduct stitute?"
"The civilized world has outgrown the of the branch prisons and their excellent

DUCK HILL, July 18.—In some localities ofton is reported with black rust; with this exception crop prospects have not been so promising for several years past. Another good rain in about ten days will

JACKSON, TENN. [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] of session this week, has decreed the sale of several important town lots this fall.

The friends of Dr. J. P. Jones, one of our leading physicians, will urge his ap-Tennessee Insane Asylum.
The corn and cotton prospects of Madi-

BRANDON, MISS. Folid Lowry Delegation from th Brandon Su; cavisors District. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BRANDON, July 18 .- Solid Lowry delega-BALDWYN, MISS.

County Goes for Lowry, Slor and Harper BALDWYN, July 12.—Primaries held to-day in Prectiss county gives the county to Lowry, Sloan and Harper.

building fell this afternoon with half a dezen plasterery. A white man was painly bruised about the chest and a negro

ontgomery County Solid for Lowry ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Winona, July 18.—A mass-meeting one Democracy of Montgomery count

was held here to-day, one of the largest that ever assembled in the county. The in reconciling science and religion than he could in convincing the world that triantelegates to the State Convention were istructed without one dissenting voice and amid great applause, to vote for Lowry for Governor and Hemingway for Treasurer. By a combination between the friends of Holder for Auditor, and Nash for Attorney-General both of whom were on the ground, the meeting instructed the deleground the meeting instructed the deleground. ground, the meeting instructed the delegates for said gentlemen by a close vote after a hard fight. Other instructions were as follows: Seward, for Secretary of Siste; G. W. Smith, for Superintendent of Education; R. C. Pat'y as second choice to-day is sultry and close. The thermom-eter at noon was 90°. Un to that hour to-

Governor had been overlocked until the great majority of the meeting had left for their homes, when a resolution was adopted instructing for Shands. The enhusiasm for Lowry and Hemingway was nbounded. George and Walthall wer nthusiastically indorsed. WEST POINT, MISS.

an Futhusiastic Democrat of Clay four three on long island.

The highest point touched by the mercury was 95°, at 3:30 o'clock p.m. At 6 o'clock p.m. it registered 90°, and at midnicht it was at the unpagally high park it. are familiar with the organization of Clay county, it is well known that the larger portion of the territory of the county was taken from Chickasaw, the old home of Gen. Featherston. From an intimate acquaintance with the citi-79°. The average temperature of the day was 941°, against 711° on the same day zens of the county, I only express the day, sentiment of the larger portion of them men prostration have ded from the heat during the day. Five cases of prostration and one death are recorded in Brooklyn since the when I say that there is no man whom they would more cordially and enthusiastically support for Governor than W. S. Featherston. A Democrat of the Jeffersonian school. with the highest order of statesmanship and executive shility, he would make a Governor of whom every Mississippian would be proud. The writer has known

lways been a SPORTING NEWS.

July 8th, returned a verdict at 3 o'clock this morning, charging William Bald-win, the dead girl's brother with the crime. The murder was the most shockrime. The murder was the most shock-ng, atrocious and cold-blooded that ever ecurred in this city, the victim, who out six, and had three base hits made off

ATLANTA, GA., July 18—To-day's game with Birmingham was uninteresting and without any striking points. Sullivan and McVey acted as Atlanta's battery, and Kelly and Schwartz for Birmingham. In the fourth inning Schwartz, who was standing under the bat, was struck on the head by a full ball and painfully but not seriously injured. His scalp was cut and bled protusely. Tray took his place and Schwartz went to right field. Only about 500 people were on the ground. Cartwright umpired the game. The score atood:

tion, and the time made was generally good. The winners were Bonero, Change, John K., Kiohaba, Pink Cottage and Judge

Monmouth Park Bace NEW YORK, July 18 .- Notwiths the torrid temperature prevailing at Mon-mouth to-day the attendance was large. Forester, Ariel, Jack of Hearts, Euclid, Detective, Fellowplay and Charlemange were the winners.

Racing in England. The State Convention Instructed for London, July 18.—This was the second day of the Manchester July meeting. The race for the July handicap was won by Mr. W. S. Anderson's four-year-old bay colt, Hambletonian. Mr. R. Jardenier's three-year-old brown colt Beaumont was second, and Mr. R. Viner's three-year-old bay filly Alb third. The last betting was 6 to 1 sgainst Hambletonian, 6 to 1 against Beaumont, and 7 to 1 against Alb. Mr. R. M. Biddniph's three-year-old chestnut colt Orchid was the favorite at odds of 5 to 2 against him. There were seven starters.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Good Water and Cooling Breezes.

The Voices of the Night and the Cowbo Singers—The Beath of Joseph Dacus. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

LITLE ROCK, ARK., July 17.—Mayor Kramer has gone to Illinois and Wisconsin for a two months' cooling off. Little Rock is not a lukewarm place for anyone at this season of the year; it is peculiarly warm for office-holders this summer, anyway, and many of them who cannot get away would doubtless be glad to escape for a brief space.

This week a party of This week a party of ook a run up to Mount Nebo, for which

they claim a cool, invigorating and refresh-ing atmosphere, abundant springs of pota-ble water and surroundings of magnifible water and surroundings of magnifi-cence, grandeur and beauty.

Two of the party might have been chos-en because of their ability to tell with the word-painter's pencil or the scenic artist's brush, of the ravishing scenery: only 'tis well known that Messrs. Opie P. Read and James Fortenbury are gentlemen of strik-ing social qualities.

"home watering places" to going North or outside of Arkansas, and our State's won-derful resources in this line are developing with astonishing rapidity and success. "THE COWBOY"

was with us last night and the night before. As a success in Hot Springs he was pronounced a gigantic failure, and I haven't heard very much about him here. Perhaps a few Indians along wou'd make his campaign more successful, though public attentic n is turned quite generally in more accounts. to more serious we fare of that kind with-out our borders. We of a certain quarter of West End have most trying times endeavoring to get any sizep. Mosquitoes are bad enough, dogs (and where is the crop greater than here?) bay at the moon or lament its ab-

have been borne and snored through, and we've rejoiced each morning in knowing that we still lived; in spite of the fact each felt himself to be "a demned, damp, moist, unilsasent body," earning his breath by the sweat o his brow, and shedperspiration as a seve does water of la'e night has ben rendere. by the seconading attempts of

HALF GROWS BOYS WHO WARBLE, out of tune, such tender love dities as "The Old O. ken Buck-cat" and "Swan-nee Riv vur. The morquitoes ingloriously furl their whangdoodies and bite without warning, while all other singers listen in silent arright. Those who would sleep (like Shakespeare's scidiers) "swear a prayer or two," and woo in vain. Can you tell why in a Christian land, such outrages are per

mitted?

I spoke last week about Little Rock's
darling babies and pretty, sweet little
girls. Don't think we have no little boys
here, for we have many of BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Two Negro Men Buried in a Sewer Ditch—Painful Accident.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

BIRMINGHAM, July 18.—The rain of yesterday caused a big cave in the sewering in a twelve-foot sewer ditch that is being dag for the city. Two negro men were buried under the dirt. One was rescued only by hours of steady digging on the part of bis fellow laborers. He was nearly dead when taken out, but was revived.

A scaffuld in the new Central Bank building fell this afternoon with half a present ones have a supply our institutio. In the new Central Bank building fell this afternoon with half a present ones have a present of the "THE STUFF THAT MEN ARE MADE OF."

DEATH HAS ENTERED OF BANKS again. I have just heard that Miss Mollie Blanks died to-day of typhoid malarial fever. The young lady was a society belle and a general favorite with the young peo-ple. The death, July 13th, of

THE HON, J. A. DACUS. at his home in Watslula Springs, Ark therary circles—his first work of that nature being done as an editor in your city. Though only forty-seven years old at the time of his death, Prof. Dacus had accomplished no considerable literary labor, being best known, perhaps, as the author of the famous Life of the James Boys. His history is, no doubt, too well known abroad to need a recantination at my beads. to need a recapitulation at my hands.
Attorneys Benjamin, Battle, William and Martin have filed a bill in the Chan cery Court saking an injunction agains the city and its officers restraining the co lection of taxes under the city bill. The case is set for hearing on the 23d instant.

MAJ. HENRY'S PLUM. New Mexico and Arizona. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- S. H. Henr was to-day appointed national bank ex-aminer for the State of Texas and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona Mr. Henry is the editor and proprietor of the State Ledger, of Jackson, Miss., and was recommended for the appointment by Mr. Tilden and other prominent Democrats. He had previously declined an appointment as chief of a division in the Sixth Auditor's office.

LABOR TROUBLES.

and p aceful at the scene of the strike to day. The day will be devoted to the payment of the strikers' wages, an event that has anxiously been looked forward to in some quarters, but there are no indications of trouble. The men began to assemble early, but have indulged in no fierce or warite demonstrations. Those employed at the wire-mills, about 1500 in number, are being paid their stipends at the mill are being paid their stipeads at the mill office Only the men working in a single department are allowed in the works at a time. There are ten such departments in the wire-mill, and the men after receiving their pay, depart without any discussion. The 2000 men employed in the other branches of the mill will receive their money this afternoon at the regular pay office on Jones avenue. The entire mornoffice on Jones avenue. The entire morning was spent in giving them their due-bills. They also are quiet and orderly. The money required to pay the men was brought to the mills under a strong guard at 4 o'clock this morning. None of the men in the mill had checks, and their money was paid as usual. It is under-stood that the checks possessed by all the strikers will be taken from them when they are naid their wages.

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fternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family AR 'STRONG-Saturday morning, July 1 1885, IDA MAY, aged twenty years, eldest daughter of Mary F. and the late Robert E. Armstrone

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Jehn D. Henn, Secretary. Stockholders' Meeting.

TAKE NOTICE, That a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railway Company will be held at the office of the c mpany, in Memphis, Tenn., on the 18th day of Angens, 1885, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to consider and act upon the proposed Supplemental Mortgage to secure the Income Bonds of said company, and to attend to such other business as may come before the meeting. Memphis, July 18, 1885.

By order of the President. of the President. CHARLES H. BOSHER, Secretary. State National Bank.

MENTHIS, Tass., July 2, 1885.

THE Board of Directors, from the net earning of the past six months, have declared a dividend of FIVE (6) PER CENT., parable on demand.

M. S. BUCKINGHAM, Cashior. NOTICE.

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G. D. RAINE, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE HERNANDO INSURANCE COMPANY MEMPHIS, TANK., July 13, 1885. A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held this day, a semi-annual cash dividend of Four (4) Per Cent. was declared upon the capital 15,00k, asyable on demand. 18, B. DUNSCOMB, Secretary

OFFICE OF THE demphis City Fire and Gen'l Ins. Co. A T the regular meeting of the Board of D rectors held this day, a cash dividend four Per Cent. on the capital stack was delared, payable on demand. By order of the Board of Directors. Soard of Directors.

NAPOLEON HILL, President.

Attest: HENNY J. LYNE, Cashier.

Mrs. Mary B. Edmonds nection with Mrs. McChee's school in this city gave her an enviable reputation as a teacher, while her ser liee for the past eight years at the Jackson (Tenn.) Female Institute has but added to that reputation. She desires, in addition to tile college class, to take a limited number of pupits in the city, offering most advantageous terms during the summer for thorough instruction in late me hods, embracing a knowledge of Theory and Harmony.

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